NEW PUBLICATIONS.

HANCOCK'S CHARACTER IN VICTORY AND

GENERAL HANCOCK, By General Francis A. Walker, Pp. vi., 332. D. Apoleton & Co. (The Great Commanders Series.)

This volume is the work of one in love with his

subject. It shows personal intimacy, and also

have occurred to an ordinary biographer. It could not thor; "men love to think of the daring leader of troops and trains were in better condition at the eral on this expedition comprises a large amount

"What he knew of infantry and could do with infantry let Williamsburg and Frederickssylvania testify. While he was not a master of | came the trout-fisherman, Barker, with the science of logistics, like Meade and Humph- book, "Barker's Delight." He brings the line of litreyes, he could conduct a long march over bad erary succession down to Walton. Of course, roads, with artillery and trains, better, in my Mr. Marston gives most of his book to a discushumble judgment," says General Walker, "than | slon of Walton, but it is worth observing that it any other officer of the war. Federal or Con- really took more than one hand and more than federate." His success in supplying troops was one century to bring to perfection the flower of on the highest. The reference to the Solient at books on angling. That is the lesson of literary Spottsylvania is to one of the severest actions of history, not only in this case, but in that of the war, a battle of twenty hours within an area every book which has won a permanent place JUST PUBLISHED. a mile long and half a mile in width. While in the regard of all mankind. a few pieces of artillery were used, the conflict was mainly with bullet and bayonet, varied by the hand-to-hand struggles of men maddened to desperation. First, Hancock's corps, the Second, drove the Confederates out of the intrenched assailants over the breastwork. There the Unionists stopped, and the battle went on right across the top of the works. Gradually, after the first awful flurry, officers and men settled down to a which he has not something fresh or original or instructive steady fight. The Confederates, charging into to say, and that whatever he does say will be said in a the area, were met by an incessant storm of bul- manner which of itself would suffice to attract and holf lets. "Never since the discovery of gunpowder the attention." had such a mass of lead been hurled into a space so narrow. Large standing trees were A PAINTER'S CAMP. WENDERHOLME. literally cut off and brought to the ground by THOUGHTS ABOUT ART, MODERN FRENCHMEN infantry fire alone." Hancock had been ordered to hold on, and he obeyed. His men, four ranks deep, kept the face of the breastworks against every shock. Several times the trenches had to be cleared of the dead to give the living a place to stand. "Over that desperate and protracted contest Hancock presided, stern, strong and masterful, withdrawing the shattered brigades as their ammunition became exhausted, supplying their places with fresh troops, feeding the fires of battle all day long and far into the night." The Confederates at last sullenly withdrew. So far as they were concerned, the affair was purely a question of men. They had not lost in the fortifications taken from them anything which they needed to keep; but they had lost 12,000 men, and that was a fatal blow to an army which had no hope of replacing its losses. Next to Meade himself, Hancock's name is more closely linked to the story of Gettysburg. He was hurried forward to take command of the field on the first day, and it was his decision that fixed the place of battle, for Meade depended on his report. It was his corps that had to withstand the final test of the battle, Pickett's charge, and his wound was received when he was about to give the Vermont brigade the order for that famous manoeuvre which seems to have been performed instinctively by the men without a thought of command. It occurred to every private as well as to his superiors that the thing to do on an enemy's exposed flank was to get in line and shoot at him.

Unexpected defeat sometimes brings out the character of a general more distinctly than victory. Hancock's disaster was the battle of Reams's Station, where, as certain envious rivals of the Second Corps said, "its comb was cut." The misfortune was that Hancock's troops had to Descriptive Music by......OWEN WISTER defend fortifications which had been made long lilustrations on Color byE. PENFIELD before and then abandoned, and were, at their best, indefensible. But his men had never before failed to hold their lines, even under difficult conditions. In this case even their guns of the new navy); THE LITTLE RED BOOK, a girl's were taken, and, dismayed by the peril of their story, by ELLEN DOUGLAS DELAND; 2 Xmas Stories situation, they were deaf to command. In his by popular authors, and the usual carefully selected agony he could only exclaim, "I do not care to die, but I pray God I may never leave this field." But he was spared to feel the misery of that gloomy day for many years; but, says General Walker, "one who was gifted to discern the real forces which in us make for life or for death, looking down on the cold and pallid form of Hancock as he lay at rest beneath the drooping flag of

his country on Governor's Island in February. 1886, would have seen Reams's Station written on brow and brain and heart as palpable as, to the common eye, were the scars of Gettysburg."

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REAL ESTATE.

BUSINESS AT THE EXCHANGES. There was a fair amount of offerings in the auction

market yesterday morning for Monday, but only two of them came to an actual sale. There was a good attendance at the stand of William Kennelly, when he offered under foreclosure No. 39 Second-st. north side, 61.712 feet west of Second-ave., 25.515x78.1x20.6x77.3, a three-story brick tenemen house. The opening old was \$6,000. lively bidding it sold to the plaintiff for \$11,200. Smyth & Ryan, offered under foreclosure, in three

lively bidding it sold to the plaintiff for \$11,209.

Smyth & Ryan, offered under foreclosure, in three parcels and including all incumbrances, Nos. 243, 247 and 249 West Seventleth-st., each 19.5x100.5, northside, three-story and basement brick dwellings, 447.4 feet west of Amsterdam-ave.

No. 243 sold to J. A. Mearthy for \$23,815, No. 247 sold to J. A. Mearthy for \$23,815, No. 247 sold to J. A. Mearthy for \$23,815, No. 247 sold to William J. Nickias, for \$22,529, and No. 249 went to the same buyer for \$23,429.

The other sales were adjourned.

The annual meeting of the stockholders in the Real Estate Exchange was held yesterday on the floor of the Exchange was held yesterday on the floor of the Exchange was held yesterday on the reluce the interest of the mortgage on the Exchange, and report to the new board at the first meeting in January. It was seconded and carried. In moving the adoption of the report, George R. Read, the president, said in part:

"The report and balance sheet, a copy of which has been sent to each stockholder, must be a matter of satisfaction to all well wishers of the Exchange. The building, both in and out, has been painted and all dilapidations made good, at a cost of \$3,3402.

The roof has also been renewed. These, with other minor improvements, have placed our Real Estate Exchange in excellent order. You will observe that the cost of running expenses, so far as the Exchange itself is concerned, have been reduced by the sum of \$2,465 ft. I am glad to motice that the market price of the stock in heginning to approach more nearly to its intrinsic value.

"The movement of a formation of a Broker's Board, referred to in the annual report, is no new effort on the part of this Exchange to meet the requirements of the brokers' business, but it differs from the attempt made in '585 principally in this that was an attempt by the Exchange to provide for a system of the brokers, whereas, the present is an attempt by the brokers business, but it differs from the attempt when he had a fitting tri Richard V. Harnett, J. Romaine Brown, George R. Read, Cornelius W. Layster, George De Forrest Barton, Douglas Robinson, Frank Yoran, Edwin A. Cruikshank, Samuel F. Jayne, Hermann H. Cammann, A.fred E. Marling, Irving Ruland, Frederick Zittel; for inspectors of the next annual election: Frank R. Houghton, William S. Anderson and William M. Cruikshank.

Sosson & Hobbs have sold No. 145 West Seventy-sixth-st., a four-story brownstone house, 18x102.2, for Marton J. Verdery, for \$5,00 to Thomas H. Masklin.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

22,600

19,100

78th-8t, s. 8, 126.6 ft e of 5th-ave, 22882.2; Fannie Falk to Margaret Hernan 78th-8t, No. 149 East, Donald B Toucey and wife Fitzgerald 200 ft e of 3d ave, 20x102.2; Lillian and another to Leopold Hellinger... 156 East: Alexis D Caldwell to Charles Nemic St. Nicholas are w. w. S. 203.5 ft s. of 183d-st. 217x 189. E. H. Thompson and wife to Millerton National Bank of Millerton Manhatha ave. s. e. camer. 113th-st. 20x100.11. Janet Morae et al. to Alexander Lyle. 102d-sc. s. 233.7 ft w. of Columbias ave. 23x 199.11. Richard O'Gorman and wife to James chinand R Minrath to James V Falve, to man o, property of S cambreiers wents fourth Ward, Edmond Kelly, ref. James W Methaffrey Leading from New York to Boston, onling the e s of the Crotton Aqueduct, 3 arrest William C Reick to Carrie John and wife to William J Smiles and wife to William J Smiles and wife to William J Smiles Sith st. n. S. 368 ft. w of Central Park, West, 32x102 2. Elizabeth C Loughran to Marianne No 164 West; Edna A Gage to Samuel

Stehad, n.s. 125 ft w.of Stheave, 15:190.5. William I. Flannegan and wife to De William Flanagan. Stheat n.s. 28.6 ft w.of dth.ave. 18:2835.98 ts 10:835.5. Rhoda S Choate to Antoinette Har-Field Sthet 50x100, Jacob perty to same Tarries A Evelet Stans graduate for Vals University and Colombia (Valse Law School aspectations 501 5ch ave.)

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16,000 5th ave No 288 Georgiana M Pavine to Charles E Bunk Guther n s 88.10 ft e of 9th ave 18x100.5; Horace Barnard referee to Ella S Conklica Amsterdama ve No 484 Albert E Wesslau and wife to Frederick Vagts RECORDED MORTGAGES. Habbage, Heima, to Alexander Wulker and an-other n s 105dext, 169 ft e of Riverside Drive, I year Palsehun, Adolph, and wife to R K Brown \$2,000

William Leopoid, to Dry Dock Savings Institution,
e = Riverside Drive, extends from 86th to 87th
six
Eisig, Flora, to Joseph C Levi, trustee, a s kilded,
125 ft e of 9th ave, 5 years
Faivey, James V, to Jessie R Parsons and another, a corner Valentime-ave and Clarkest
(two mortgages), 3 years
Fitzgeriald, Anna T, to the United States Life
Insurance Company, as 79th-st, 20 ft w of Lexington-ave, 5 years
Fairell, Patrick, to the J Christopher Hupfel
Brewing Company, No 635 Hudson-st, demand.
Flanagan, DeWitt C, to James Flanagan, n s
63th-st, 125 ft w of Sth-ave, 1 year
Heltner, Emanuel, and wife to the Mutual Life
Insurance Company of New York, s s 135th-st,
125 ft w of Lenosave, 1 year
Herzog, Rosa, to Jacob Kern, w s 3d-ave, 25.4 ft
s of 68th-st, 5 years
Herman, Margaret, to Fannie Faik, s s 78th-st,
256, dt c of 5th-ave, 3 years
Heilinger, Leopoid, to Lillian O'Connor and another, n s 79th-st, 250 ft e of 3d-ave, 3 years
Hooper, Lida J, to S B Hooper, Nos 235 and 257
Hudson-st, 2 years
Johnsen, Amund, and wife to T H Wetthaus, et
al, No 79 4th-ave, 3 years
Same to Alots Gutwillig, same property, 1 year,
Kirton, Joseph C, to Anna C S Hassey s s 41stst, 360 ft s of 3d-ave, 5 years
Lehmann, Henry, and wife to H B Gardiner, No
331 East 13th-st, 3 years
McCaffrey James W, to F J Middlebrook, s e
corner Fulton-ave and 188th-st, 1 year
Middleberger, Minard D, and wife to Jane E
Oothout, No 80 Carmine-st, 5 years
Noble, Charles, to L L Clark, No 156 East 123dst, 2 years
Noble, Charles, to L L Clark, No 156 East 123dst, 2 years
Noble, Charles, to L L Clark, No 156 East 1623d-

5.000

7,500

19,000

1,970

1,500

7,500

2,000

n s 185th-st. 216 ft w of Amsterdam-ave, 5 years
Noble, Charles, to L. I. Ciark, No 156 East 102d-st. 2 years
O'Keefe, John, et al, to Chas T Geyer, n e corner 2d-ave and 27th-st.
Pettit, John, and wife to Juliet M Burdick, Nos 157 and 159 Greenwich-st, 2 mortgages, I year.
Peter, Manuel T V, to F R Condert and another, s s 22d-st, 1186 ft e of 6th-ave, I year.
Quintan, Mary E, to Lambert Suydam, No 275
West 10th-st, 3 years.
Rogers, Mary L, to Theresa Bertin, n s 112th-st, 156,5 ft e of 4th-ave, 3 years.
Reather, Henrietts, to Louis Ernst, n s 150th-st, w b, 10 78, map of Melrose, I year.
Runk Charles E, and wife to H B Candler and another, trustees, w s 5th-ave, 57 ft n of 30th-st, I and 5 years, 3 mortgages.

Byan, Agnes, and another to the Franklin Sav-

ings Bank, No 566 8th-ave. 1 year.

Ring, Frank W, to the Mutual Life Insurance Co
of New-York, n s 74th-st, 63 ft e of Amsterdam-ave. 1 year
Steinbuch, Emeile, et al to George Zuckschwerst
and wife, e s Avenue A, 76.16 ft n of Softh-st. 4 years.
Stevens, Pauline, et al to same, s s 83d-st, 173
ft e of Avenue A, 4 years. ft e of Avenue A. 4 years

Storey, Emma J., and another to the Emigrant
Industrial Savings Bank, n's Franklin-st, 75 ft e
of Hudson-st, I year

Stebel, Isaac, and another to William J. La
Roche, s's 120th-st, 146 ft w of 5 have, 5 years

Wynen, Christian, and wife to the Dry Dock Savinge Institution, s'e co.ner Amsterdam-ave and
150th-st, 3 years.

Wilkenson, James, and wife to Ellen Fitzgerald,
s'e corner Webster-ave and Welch-st, 3 years.

Weterer, William, to Peter Marie, No 18 West
19th-st, and 45 West 18th-st, I year.

Wright, Lorraine J. and another to J. D. Slayback, No 163 West 44th-st, I year.

Same to N. P. Schenck, same property, 3 years.

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